BY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPAN WASSISSTON, D. C.

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THE RATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY, R. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Amusements.

ALEAUGH'S-"MOSCOL"
THE MANASSAS PANOBAMA—15th st. & Ohio av. ROLLER COASTER-Athletic Park. The civil service law begins to look as i

the garbage contractor had a lien on it. Tun Maine campaign is not halted even for a moment by such an occurrence as an

earthquake. Tun capital city was never shaken by earthquakes before the Mugwumps ushere in the era of reform.

Ir adolescence and crankiness were climinated from the free trade league the residuum would be found to consist mainly of egotism and imbecility.

GEN. NEWTON'S declination to have his new office run by two or three "independent" New York newspapers is likely to cost him a good deal of personal discomfort.

SEPTEMBER has always been a notably good month for booms. It may, therefore, be expected that the David B. Hill boom will now be reinflated and put on the road

Ir it were possible to have the congressional campaign run on the issue presented by the Free Trade League, the next House would be divided about thus: Republicans 203; Democrats, 122.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN modestly but firmly protests against the Mug-wumpian theory that the earthquake was occasioned by a wave of reform rolling down from the Adirondack region.

Southern papers point with well grounded satisfaction to the industrial growth of the south, that has for several years attracted so much attention, and which has lately been marked by a decided movement toward the wider diversification of manufacturers. One of the most noticeable features of this change is the establishment of steel works in that section. At Chattanooga a 25-ton steel plant was lately put into operation, and has been running very successfully since. In the same city emer steel rail works, to produce one hundred and fifty tons a day, are under construction. A large steel plant has just been finished in Wheeling, and now Richmond is to have steel works, with a daily capacity or two hundred tons, while Knoxville will probably soon follow in the same line, as the Knoxville Iron Company expects shortly to establish a steel plant. The Nashville Union concludes that-

These facts mean that the south is no longe to be engaged in producing the raw materia only for others to turn into highly-finished manufactured goods. The eraof wide diversi fication of industrial interests is now opening in the south, and the outlook for a solid and ibstantial development of the south's manu factures grows more promising every day,

The maintenance of a protective tariff and fair treatment of labor will make this pleasing forecast a reality.

GENERAL demoralization of the boys i the city of Oakland, Cal., has caused the introduction of the curfew, which is rung at 9 o'clock, and boys out after that hour or caught smoking by the police are run in. The Troy Times thinks this policy commendable, and says:

It would be a good thing even in the vis tuous city of Troy if fewer youths of tender age representing both sexes were to be seen roaming about the streets evenings. The children would be benefited by a little more restraint imposed upon their movements and associations, and community in general might profit from their seclusion. It is unquestionably true that many boys and girls beco moralized through influences brought to bear upon them by casual acquaintances formed in the streets, especially after dark. And ye young sons and daughters of reputable parent may be counted by hundreds in the thorough fares of every city at hours when they ought to be at home, and under the watchful eye o demestic authority. It is impossible to walk far through the principal streets of Troy late in the evening, when the weather is propitious, without witnessing scenes of youthfu recklessness, and sometimes of depravity which augur ill for the morality of the grow generation. As to the practice of cigarette-smoking, it is an abominable one under all circum stances, whatever the age of those who indulge in it.

It is a lamentable fact that both boys and girls in all American cities are allowed too much liberty. The recent shameful disclosures at Newark show one of the resuits of such absence of parental care. Some of the suggestions of the Troy Time are applicable to Washington.

THE amount saved by the veto of per bills will a little more than pay for the culo gies on the late Vice President Hendricks. The latter was in Congress when the war was going on, and voted sgalnst every war measure. One hundred and two veterans and widows of veterans are in want to-day that the Demo cratic party might save enough money to pay official tribute to one whose loyalty was doubted when the nation was struggling for its existence. - Concord Mondor.

The tribute paid to the memory of Mr. Hendricks was in conformity with timehonored usage, as was the half-masting of the flag when Jeff Thompson died. It is the misfortune of the Democratic party that it cannot pay bonor to all its illustrious statesmen without paying tribute to dis-. If Jefferson Davis were called hence during the present administration the flag on the War Department building would be lowered to half-mast. The bad record of the old party meets it at every turn and stares it in the face every hour. "Be sure thy sin will find thee out" is a seriptural injunction that is frequently and forefbly impressed on the Democratic mind, We do not think there was any serious doubt as to the coaltion of Mr. Hendricks during the war. In the spring of 1861 he talked of a northwestern confederacy. At a later period he said he had not advised anybody to enlist in the army. In 1868 he was a candidate

was a patriot when the old flag was dis-Still it is not the fault so much as the misfortune of the Democracy that it onors disloyalty in paying the customary tributes to dead statesmen

Theories of Earthquakes.

The literature of ancient and medieval arthquakes is as varied and voluminous as that of original sin. Until the present contury most treatises on the subject were constructed on the plan of the "Arabian Nights," and made up in diversion what they wanted in scientific method. Even such an encyclopedia as Uncle Aristotle evolved the causes, conditions, and results of nature's earth upheavals from the depths of his own consciousness, anticipating the well-established manner of metaphysical CER WEEKLY, with all the news of the Capital Teutons when treating of ontological and kindred matters of the clouds.

The title of one dissertation is "A brief and correct account of an earthquake by which upwards of 80,000 persons perished, together with an account of the weather for a month previous and subsequent to this benomenon. To which is added an allegorical description of the present state of the royalists in that country." This pam-phlet, published about 1757, contains twenty pages of such absolutely impartial criticism and description that the comments on earthquakes might have been applied to royalists, and vice versa, without the slightest detriment to human knowledge. "Earthquakes and Volcanic Eruptions

Their Causes and Times of Occurrence Dis cussed," by Richard Mansell, Rock Island, III., 1870, is a remarkable recent work. The gifted author, postulating "that all our epidemics are produced under these different kinds of planetary phenomena, which appear as different kinds of sickness in the different seasons of the year," proceeds to include carthquakes in the category of epidemics, and lucidly illustrates the general principle as follows: "On June 18, 1869, Mr. Henry Raymond, editor of the New York Times, aled suddenly. A very worthy citizen, Hibbeard More, of Rock Island county, Ill., died suddenly at his bome on June 18, which was the same day that Mr-Raymond died. About the same time, or two days previous to this, on June 16, Mrs. Dunlap fell dead at the Boston peace jubilee. The moon was in its perigee on the 16th-the very same day. Such cases as the above are likely to happen in excess in years that great comets pass their thetions and aphelions, or years of total limes of the sun, or years of many eclipses the sun." This is the simplest statement

that we have seen upon the subject, and if the reader fails to comprehend it he will have to wrestle with the less general discoveries of experimentalists,
After consulting Mallet's great book on the "Neapolitan earthquake of 1857" and Le Conte's "Elements of Geology," we find a clear epitome of both in an article contributed to the Encyclopedia Britannica by F. W. Rudler, F. G. S., professor of chemistry and mineralogy at University

College, Wales. Mr. Rudler says it is only within twenty years that the phenomena of seismology-trom the Greek word science, an earthquake-has been subjected to exact investi-In England the earliest work worthy of mention is Dr. Robert Hooke's "Discourse on Earthquakes," written in 1668. This is unsatisfactory as are also the attempts of Priestley and some other writers of the last century to connect the causes of carthquakes with electrical phenomena. The great earthquake of Lisbon in 1755 led Rev. John Mitchell, professor of mineralogy at Cambridge, to examine the subject, and in 1760 he published in the Philosophical s a remarkable essay on "The Cause and Phenomena of Earthquakes."

Regarding the earth as having a liquid interior, covered by a comparatively thin crust, he conceived that wages might be generated in this subterranean liquid, and that such waves, by shaking the flexible crust, would produce "the shocks of an earthquake. His illustration of the move ment of the ground is that of a loose carpet, thrown into undulations by being shaken at one corner. This theory does not appear to differ much from that which was yesterday expressed by Maj. Powell, of the geological survey, a gentleman whose authority upon this matter may be considered almost final, until, at least, science

receives further information. Rudler goes on to say that, although Mitchell's hypothesis is still accepted in a modified form by some geologists, it should be remembered that many arguments of considerable weight have been waged by modern physicists against the doctrine of a liquid nucleus and a thin crust. Whatever the merits of Mitchell's theory, he falled to understand the true nature of wave motion and the way in which it is transmitted during an earthquake shock. Modern seis mologists believe that an earthquake is a vi-bratory motion, propagated through the solid unterials of the earth much in the same way that sound is propagated by vibrations in the atmosphere. \* \* \* The development of

this view, said to have been first suggested by Dr. Thomas Young in 1807, especially in its quantitative results, lies at the very base of seismology.
In 1846 Mr. Mallet communicated to the

Royal Irish Academy his first paper on "The Dynamics of Earthquakes:" and in the following year Mr. Hopkins, of Cambridge, presented to the British Associa tion a valuable report, in which earthquake phenomena are discussed in some detail. Since that date the great advances in England have been made by Dr. Mallet, assisted by the Rev. Samuel Haughton, of Trinity College, Dublin.

Our author feels compelled to state at this point that, notwithstanding all that has been written, little is known about the origin of earthquakes. Mr. Powlett Scrope was led to refer most earthquakes to the enap and jar occasioned by the sudden and violent rupture of solid rock-masses, and perhaps the instantaneous injection into them of intumescent molten matter from

He believed that the rupture of the rocks was due to expansion of deeply-sented masses of mineral matter, consequent either upon increased or diminished temperature. Mr. Mallet argues, however, that such fractures could produce only very weak impulses, but he believed that some earth quikes, especially those marked by longcontinued tremors, may be due to the movement and crushing of rock masses by pressure produced by secular cooling of the earth. Steam has always been a favorite agent with seismologists, sluce it is clearly competent to produce great effects

by its sudden generation or condensation.

After all, the origin of cartiquakes, says Mr. Rudler, is probably to be regarded as part only of a much greater question. Whatever causes are competent to produce volcanic action are, in all likelihood, equally competent to produce the ordinary manifestations of selsmic energy. A relation is clearly traceable between the geographica distribution of volcanoes and the chief carthquake areas; and, although it is not for a moment to be supposed that the volcano and the earthquake stand in relation of cause and effect, it is highly propable that they represent merely different ex-

pressions of the same subterranean forces. Whatever may be the real origin of the earthquake shock, it is convenient to regard amoment of his life-failed to show that he So far from being anything like a mathe- cation to his son.

matical point this se smie focus is, it nature, a subterranean region, which, in many cases, is, no doubt, of very large dimensions, measuring, perhaps, miles in

diameter. From this center waves are propagated in all directions through the solid materials of the earth's crust, and if the focus be situated beneath the sea, the vibrations of the ground will be accompanied by undulations of the water. Those waves which pass through the elastic materials of the earth consist, for the most part, of longitudinal vibrations like those of atmospheric sound waves, not like ordinary sea waves. In the sound wave the air is alternately condensed and rarefled, the motecules advancing and retreating in the line of direction in which the wave is traveling.

In the sea wave, on the contrary, the nolecules of liquid rise and fall, or rather describe close curves in planes which are transverse to the direction in which the undulation) or wave-form advances. According to some authorities both orders of vibration co-exist in the earthquake wave, though Mr. Mallet maintains that the attention of an investigator may be restricted, without danger of error, to the longitudinal or normal vibrations.

The Charleston Calamity.

It is suggested that the commissioners of this District take immediate action, in such manner as they deem best, toward the amelioration of the distress of our fellow citizens of Charleston, S. C., caused by the iate earthquake. The people of Washington have never been indifferent or cold to the misfortunes of any part of their common country.

If desired, it is not doubted that Mr. F. L. Capen, whose weather predictions for the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN have proved so remarkably correct, would deliver a lecture on his science in any theater here that might be engaged for the purpose, the proceeds to be contributed to this benevolent cause.

"Ir it be just and expedient," says Mr. Blaine, "if it be the part of political wisdom to maintain the rates of farm products to as to afford a fair remuneration for agricultural labor, so as to enable- the farming Interest to maintain Itself, then I say we can accomplish this only by finding some where in our own country a near marketsomewhere in our country a people not agriculturists, not producing themselves, but ready to buy and pay a good price for that which the farmer has to sell. I look, therefore, upon it as a perverted state of things, as a wrong statement, to say that a tar # for protection is beneficial, or mainly beneficial, to manufacturers. I recard it as essential to the interests of agriculture, which may be looked upon as the founda-tion of the country, loasmuch as it creates a market for its productions."

PERSONALITIES.

ADMIRAL PORTER IS IN New York, REFRESENTATIVE BARBOUR IS In London. UNITED STATES CONSUL J. S. POTTER is in the

DB. ROBERT REVBURN has returned from SENATOR CAMERON has gone to Boston to join his wife.

SENATOR VOORHERS has a son who is going on the stage. SERUEANT-AT-ARMS CANNADY has returned

rom a short vacation. MR. GLADSTONE does not intend to return to parliament this session TREASURER JORDAN has returned to the city

much improved in health. Judge Stanley Matthews is expected back from Europe in September. Hon. E. S. Campe, a prominent Republican of East Tennessee, is at the Ebbitt. Hon. John Allison, secretary of state of Tunessee, is a guest of the National.

COL. CHARLES MARSHALL, Gen. Lee's aid at Appointation, is just back from Europe MR. GEORGE VANDENHOFF, well known as an setor and reader, died recently in England. HON. JAMES H. SMITH, late postmaster at

Memphis, is registered at the Metropolitan. PRESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard, will remain at Mount Desert Island for several weeks yet. Mr. HARRY L. WEST, of the Post, has gone on a two weeks' trip to Virginia and North Caro-

GES. BIRD W. SPENCER, treasurer of the Erie railroad, is seriously ill at his home at Passaio.

MR. AND MRS. P. A. AUER have returned to 226 French street, after spending a vacation a

JUSTICE GRAY, of the United States Suprem Court, has returned to his Boston home after extended vacation wanderings, HON. A. BLIKARD, of Albens, Tenn., a promi nent applicant for the pension ageogy a Knoxville, Tenn., is in the city.

SENATOR DAWES spoke on the Indian ques-tion yesterday before the Deerfield (Mass.) Summer School of History and Romance. THE Rev. George A. Phinney, of the Metho dist Church in Peabody, Mass., has declined to accept the presidency of the University of

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL MONTGONERY of the Interior Department, returned to the

Mss. Frances Hongson Burnerr is much improved in health, and is able to resume her literary labors and to drive out at Nahant nearly every day.

THE lion of Parislan society at present is Prince Karamoko, third son of King Samory of Senegal. He is 17 years old, and is the third MARETMANTER BUELL was on duty at his

office in the District building yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Buell having returned from their trip to Cortland county, N. Y. JUSTICE FIELD sailed from the Mersey, the other day, for Teneriffe. He intends going over to Oraiara, from which place the ascen

of the famous peak is made. Miss Kidwert, of this city, was the chief atin Richmond. She has a rich voice, well cultivated, and won most flattering applause, HERR JULIUS METZGER, & German merchan residing in Venice, recently left that city on a velocipede tour to Heilbronn, in Wurtemberg. He expected to cross the Brenner Pass on his

LIEUTENANT GREELY was the guest last Friday evening at Melrose, Mass., of Dr. J. S. Ciark. They served in the same regiment of cavalry ing the war and for four years were very

closely connected. THE Brasilian minister of war, Senator Jun-queirs, has resigned and been succeeded by the former minister of marine, Deputy Alfredo Chaves. The cabinet consists now of three seur tors and four deputies. PROF. W. J. McGEE, of the geological sur

vey, left last night for Charleston, S. C., to make a scientific study of the effects of the earthquake at what appears to have been the center of the disturbance. REAR ADMIRAL C. H. BALDWIN, whose cou tinued ill health forces him to relinquish New-

port as a home, has sold his elegant villa, snug Harbor, on Bellevne avenue, to F. D. Carley, of Louisville, for \$80,000. CONSTRUCTER ATKINS, of the Indian office, arrived to Washington yesterday from his home

in Paris, Tenn. He expects to leave in a few days on a tour of inspection of the Indian agen-cies in the west and noshwest. GEN. BANK DUKE'S daughter has become a violinist. Of her the Cincinnati Engairre says: "She is a queenly little body, with a brigh

speaking face, and plays with the vigor and ani mation of a budding artistic nature." Tilk king of Italy has had printed for the first time a manuscript commentary on Danta written in the year 1474 by Stefeno Taliced de A New Arrangement.

An arrangement has just been completed in New York and Philadelphia with the Union News Company, which controls the railroads and stands in depots throughout the United States for the sale of newspa-pers, to more thoroughly distribute the Senatorial edition of the National Repub-

Senatorial edition of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

This week the Senatorial will wend its way east, west, north, and south. On all trains running out of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Ballimore, Washington, and Pittsturg, in the east, and Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, &c., in the west, it will be cried by the boys. The American News Company proper will, meanwhile, through their 12,850 subagents, handle it on the counters, from Maine to Californis, from the extreme north to the extreme south, and in every foreign port in the world the Senatorial will have been read. The demand is of such a character that it will be necessary to issue a Second Edition. This will be changed in some respects, rendering it the most complete ciliton ever issued.

Reports from advertisers and dealers in every section are highly favorable, and

every section are highly favorable, and many regrets have been expressed by busimany regrets have been expressed by dustness men that they were aware only too
late of so extraordinary an opportunity to
publish their various establishments. These
will soon be accommodated in our second
edition of the Senatorial. Address promptly
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN,
Washington, D. C.

How the Pope Lives.

[Recent Rome Letter]
The pope, now seventy-eight years old ads a very regular life and is in a fair con dition of health. At 6 a. m. he celebrates mass in his private chapel. At 7 he breakfasts on a cup of chocolate and milk, with sometimes raw eggs beaten up. Immediately afterwards he receives the visits of his court, and Cardinal Jacobini reports what has occured in the world and gives him an account of the letters received on papal business. Resides these official letters others arrive from all parts of the world, mainly from priests, missionaries, monks, and nuns, while others contain sums of money from penitents, and many are petitions for a blessing, pecuniary aid, or advice. After these letters in all languages have been translated and their contents briefly reported to the pope, they are fasts on a cup of chocolate and milk, with After these letters in all languages have been translated and their contents briefly reported to the pope, they are placed in the papal archives. Hundreds of telegrams also arrive each day, the greater part asking for benediction in articulo mortis, which, naturally, often only reach their destination after the petitioner is dead. At 1 o'clock the pope dines and then retires to his room to rest until the heat of the day is passed. At 5 p. m. he repairs to the vatican gardens, where his carriage awaits him. Sometimes he prefers to walk and to rest in an elegant eastern klock, which has recently been erected on the prettiest spot in the gardens, where he takes coffee and lees, surrounded by his intimate friends. Precisely at sunset the parity breaks up and the pope returns to the palace, as his physicians have forbidden him to remain out of doors after that hour on account of the malaria which prevails in the valley below Mount Marlo. At 9 o'clock, after half an hour spent in prayer, the pope retires to bed.

New and interesting facts in the fives of ser-tors are now first recorded in our "Senatorial.

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and after Sunday, June 27, express trains on West Shore Railroad will run to and from the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, making close connections with fast trains to and from Philadelphia.

CATEKILL MOUNTAIN EXPRESS—Leave Jersey City Station 8:45 a. m. Arrive Hote Kasterskill, via Kingston, 2:12 p. m.; Gran Hotel, 1:45 p. m.; Phenicla, 1:25 p. m.; Cats kill Village, 12:30 p. m.; Mt. House Station 1:25 p. m.; Palenville, 1:30 p. m. Stagesfor Mountain House from Mt. Honse Station, and from Palenville to Hotel Kasterskill, saratoga And Catskill MT. EXPRESS—Leave Jersey City Station 1:17 a. m. Arrive Hotel Kasterskill, via Kingston, 4:43 p. m.; Catskill Village, 3:10 p. m.; Mt. House Station, and Crand Hotel, 4:25 p. m.; Phenelica, 3:30 p. m.; Catskill Village, 3:10 p. m.; Mt. House Station, and from Palenville to Hotel Kasterskill, Arrive Saratoga 5:50 p. m. Caldwell, Lake George, Saratoga 5:50 p. m. Catskill Village, 3:10 p. m.; Catskill Village, 3:10 p. m.; Mt. House Station, and From Palenville to Hotel Kasterskill, Grand Hotel Station, and Saratoga.

EARATOGA AND CATSKILL MT. SPECIAL.—Leave Jersey City Station at 3:30 p. m. Arrive Hotel Kasterskill, via Kingston, 9 p. m.; Grand Hotel Station, and Saratoga 9:00 p. m. Phonicia, 7:85 p. m.; Catskill Village, 7:85 p. m.; Mt. House Station, and from Palenville to Hotel Kasterskill, Arrive Saratoga 9:00 p. m. Palor cars for Hotel Kasterskill, Via Kingston, 9 p. m.; Grand Hotel Station for Catskill Village, 3:00 p. m.; Mt. House Station, and Saratoga.

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FOR RENT-CALIGRAPHS; PRICE RE-duced from \$5 to \$5 per month during sum-mer; sold on installments. CALIGRAPH OFFICE, 933 F st.

BETHEL HALL, M ST., BET, form and form

ents. Apply to WM. BECKET

sirable rooms, newly and handsomery in-ed, on 2d and 3d floor, en suite or single 7-4

SPECIAL NOTIORS.

WASHINGTON CITY ORPHAN ASYLUM, EEPT. 1, 1986—Considering the
long and close association of the late JOHN C.
HARKNESS with this asylum; considering all
that it owes to his devotion and love, the minority of the Board of Trustees, now in town,
think proper to postpone action by the Board
in acknowledgement of his services and the
asylum's loss until the return of Mr. Corcoran,
the president of the Board.
EDWARD TEMPLE, Treasurer.
sepolt R. ROSS PERRY. WANTED-BY A LADY, SEWING IN A family by the week or until the 1st of October. Address M. M., Republican Office. WANTED—BY INTELLIGENT WHITE man, employment of any kind after 4 p. m. Terms reasonable, Address WORK, Re-publican Office.

who desire to secure bargains.

The entire stock must be closed out by October 1.

G. A. WHITAK ER.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{to}\$ \$\text{TOD}\$ Pennsylvania avenue.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, AT WASHINGTON, D. C.,

At the close of business August 27, 1886. RESOURCES. oans and discounts..... \$716,775 40 1,071 29 50,000 00 264,900 00 Overdrafts.
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation...
U. S. Bonds on hand....
Other stocks, bonds, and mort-Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages.
Due from approved reserve agents.
Due from state Banks and Bankers
Beat estate, furniture, and fixtures.
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Premiums paid.
Checke and other cash items.
Bills of other banks.
Fractional paper currency, nickels,
and eents.
Trade dollars.
Specie. 3,074 30 1,465 00 114,655 50 47,326 00 Legal tender notes.

Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-

900.00 . 81,595,597 09 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... surplus fund.
Undivided profits.
National Bank notes outstanding..
Dividends unpaid.
Individual deposits subject to 1,012,068 5

check
Demand certificates of deposit.....
Certified checks...
Due to other National Banks...
Due to State Banks and Bankers... Total ..... ... \$1,595,597 09 District of Columbia, 18.2 I. GEORGE H. B. WHITE, cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beller. (S'gned) GEORGE H. B. WHITE, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1886. WM. G. MOORE, Notary Public. CORRECT—Aftest:

JAMES E. FITCH,
N. W. BURCHELL,
J. H. BAXTER,

Directors.

FRESH MEATS AT HARD-TIME prices—The Great Western Meat Company are located at stalls 31, 32, and 33, 7th street wing, and 521 and 522, 9th street wing, Center Market, LOOK AT PRICE LIST.

FOR BINDING
HARPER'S, CENTURY, AND ST. NICHOLAS
MAGAZINE.
THE LYCETT BINDERY,
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All work guaranteed.
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ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR TO LET YOU taste the California Claret he purchased for 81 per gallon of H. A. Seligson, Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealer, 1200 Pa. ave. N. W. Goods delivered free. Orders by mail promptly attended to. W. H. WHEATLEY'S DYE WORKS (established IS31). Judging from past experience, the rush of work this fall will be so great that it will be impossible to get skilled workmen enough to do it as promptly as desired. Our many patrons will consult their own interests, and do us a great favor by sending in their fall and winter garments immediately, or during the summer months, to be cleaned or dyed, as desired. Work received and delivered at residence upon notice by postal or at the office, 1068 Jefferson street, Georgetown, D. C.

PERSONAL. FOR EXCHANGE—BY W. H. FISKE & CO., 1420 N. Y. sve, a 10-room brick on Q st. S. W., price \$7,500, lot 20x100 to altey, for small brick, not to exceed \$8,500; difference can remain if desired. WALL PAPERS, LATEST FALL STYLES
all 15-cent papers now 12% cents. Call
or address J. B. LEPREUX, 508 7th st. S. W.

GENTLEMAN ESTABLISHING AN ED A ucational institution desires commu-cation relative to rooms with good board fre-parties who will furnish the same to you gentlemen students for a number please state lowest possible rates. 524. CALIFORNIA WINE ROOM, 713 D ST. N.W.

Jacob Gundlach's Celebrated White Claret Wines by the glass and bottle. N WEYAND, late from San Bernardino, Cal WANTED-EVERY ONE TO SEND THEIR

FOR SALE—A 45-INCH "STAR;" IN EX cellent condition; very cheap. Apply im mediately, 809 L st. N. W. ORDER YOUR ICE CREAM FOR SUN day at WEYMAN'S, 423 lith st. N. W my22-tf HOR SALE—PORTABLE IS-HORSE POWER
boiler and engine. E. N. GRAY & CO.
Maine ave. near 3d st. S. W. au4-tr THE FINEST GOLD AND E watches can be longit on small or monthly payments by addressing known 4, 854 F st. N. W. Business strict idential. FOR SALE-FINE SADDLE MARE, AT John Price's, 6th st. and La. ave.; owner having no further use for her. 8-tf POR SALE-1,900,000 MERCHANTABLE delivery. Cantial Pressed Brick Company, B. W. GOLDSBOROUGH, Secretary, 906 F st.

JUSTIF'S OLD STAND, NO. 619 D ST. N. W. buys Gents' Second-Hand Clothing. Not by mail promptly attended to. Coats 50 cents, Pants 25 cents, Vests 25 cents
Altering and repairing done in best manner
Goods called for and delivered.
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jel5-3m and 42 N. Calvert at., Bultimore M ONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ENTATE OR Mrst-class scourilies at lowest rates of interest. No delay where the sourrity is good, je8-tf O. C. GREEN, 363 7th st. N. W. EDUCATIONAL.

OT JOHN'S COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, Wermont ave., between M and N sts. N. Studies resumed Monday, September 6. sep2-im BRO, TOBIAS, President. THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL OF THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE.

The exercises of this school will be resumed on the 20th of September with a corps of seven teschers. The number of pupils is limited to one hundred, and applicants will be admitted in the order of their registration.

A fifth class, limited in number to twenty-five, and to be composed of pupils seeking instruction in lower English branches and the rudiments of Latin, preparatory to the regular work of the school, will be formed at the beginning of the year if a sufficient number of pupils shall apply. The class, with the daily oversight of the Frincipal, will be placed in a separate room under the charge of a teacher who will devote his entire time to its instruction.

who will devote his children too.

Tuition fee, payable semi-annually in advance, in the first four classes, \$50: in the first classes, \$50: No extra charges.

The Principal, or one of his assistants, will, from the first of September, be daily at the school building, 1835 H street northwest, to answer inquiries.

ANDREW P. MONTAGUE,
Principal.

Finding Medical, Dental, And Pharmaceotical Departments of Howard University will open their winter sessions Oct. 4. For further information and circulars address C. B. PUNIS, M. D., Secretary, 1118 12th st. N. expl. 405

SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE'S ACADEMY FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS, MEDIA, PA.

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12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers every expense, even books, &c. No extra charges. No incidental expenses. No examination for admission. Twelve experienced teachers, all men, and all graduates. Spoolal opportunities for apt students to advance rapidly. Special drill for dull and backward boys. Patrons or students may select any studies or choose the regular English, Scientific, Business, Classical, or Civil Engineering course. Students fitted at Media Academy are now in Harvard. Yale, Princeton, and ten other Colleges and Polystechnic Schools. In students sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1886. A princeton, and ten other Colleges and Polystechnic Schools. In 1885, 10 in 1886. A graduating class every year in the commercial department. A Physical and Chemical Laboratory, Gymnasium, and Ball Ground. 1,500 vols. added to library in 1883. Physical apparatus doubled in 1883. Media has seven churches and a temporance chatter which prohibits the sale of all intoxicating drinks. For new illustrated circular address the Principal and Proprietor, SWITHIN C. SHORTLINGE, A. B., A. M., Principal at Biggs House Tuesday, Sopt. Trincipal at Biggs House Tuesday, Sopt. Principal at Biggs House Tuesday, Sopt. Principal at Biggs House Tuesday, Sopt. \$500 A YEAR, \$125 QUARTERLY.

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ISH I at. N. W., Washington, D. C.,
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hishing a good Classical, Scientific, or Literary Education. For catalogues and full particulars, call at the School Building between 10 a.m. and 12 m., or address THOS. W. SIDWELL, au28-1m Principal. THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY,

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The Preparatory School begins Sept. 29.
The Columbian College begins Sept. 29.
The Medical School begins Sept. 20.
The Corcoran Scientific School begins Oct. 4.
The Corcoran Scientific School begins Oct. 5.
The Law School begins Oct. 6.
For catalogue or other information address

JAMES C. WELLING,

1997-179. au27-1m LAW DEPARTMENT OF THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

FACULTY-HON. ARTHUR MACARTHUR. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, President. HON, SAMUEL F. MILLER, Associate Justice of the Supreme Cour United States, Professor of Internati and Constitutional Law,

H. O. CLAUGHTON, ESQ., Professor of Pleading, Evidence, Equity, Juri prudence, Commercial, and Maritime Law. HON. WILLIAM B. WEBB, Professor of Federal Jurisprudence and Practice. EUGENE CABUSI, ESQ., Professor of the Law of Real and Personal Property, Contracta, Negotiable Instruments, &c., and Judge of the Moot Court.

This Department will reopen at the Colleg Building, No. 1006 E street northwest, Washing on, D. C., MONDAY, October 4, 1886, at Bailding, No. 1908 E street normwest, 1886, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Catalogues can be had at Morrison's, Bailantyne's, and Brentano's bookstores, or on application to the undersigned.

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The course of studies comprises English,
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Regular day and evening sessions resumed
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REDERICK FEMALE SEMINARY, FRED-erick, Md. Next term begins Sept. 9, 1886. Terms, \$225 per annum. No extras ex-cept for Modern Lauguage and Art. W. H., PURNELL, LL. D., Pres. jy5-2m

RMERSON INSTITUTE, 914 14th st., bet, I and K. 914 14th st., bet, I and K. SELECT CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS, Begins its 35th year MONDAY, SEPT. 20, Frepares for Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Johns Hopkins the Scientific Schools, United States Military and Naval Academies, and for business. Circulars at the book stores. For particular ddress CHARLES B, YOUNG,

ROR RENT—TO TWO LADIES OR GEN-tieman and wife pleasant furnished front rooms in the northwest, near car line. Inquire at Real Estate Agency, 1009 Fst. jy19-1f. VINAL & SCOTT. THREE PLEASANT ROOMS WILL vacated at Manassas, Va., on Sept. 1. could accommodate summer boarders for Seand Oct, bealthy location and near battleft Address Mrs. G. W. HIXSON. augil-it FORRENT—1023 VT. AVE.—HANDSOMELY furnished rooms, en suite or single; first-class board; near Portland Flats; summer rates; bath on all floors. jy29-7-tf CARROLL COTTAGE SPRINGS, ON ME-tropolitan Branch, is the most delightful and health-invigorating place for summer and fail bearding: excellent table, splendid water, fine shade, airy rooms, and the healthest loca-tion in the country. Address M. E. ANGEL, Forest Glen, Md. FOR RENT-917 R ST. N. W., ELEVEN room brick dwelling with modern conveniences, and two-story brick stable. Apply to DUNCANSON BROS., 9th and D sts. N. W.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 6.

Every atternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.

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EVERY SCENE NEW,

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons

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A Strong Supporting Cast.
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ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE,
Every Evening at \$1.5,
THE MASCOT
SPECIAL NOTICE—MATINEE ON SATURDAY at 215,
Monday, Sept. 6, an entirely new operatic burlesque—IN CHINA.

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Change of programme nightly.

Admission to all only 16 cents.

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Programme commencing each day at 2 p. m.—Concert, Dancing Music, and Ullinge Musical and oppular gauses for adults and children, such as Rabbit Chasing, Rooster Dance, Carrying Eags, Pole Climbing, Carrying Water, Flore Bowling, Prize Shooting. In the evening, Illumination of the Park.

Admission, each day, 25 cents. au30-6t BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO RIDE ROLLER COASTER

THETWEEN & AND 6 P. M. TO AVOID THE GREAT CROWD AT NIGHT, ATHLETIC PARK.
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STREET, two Blocks South of Pennsylvania ave. THE MOST REALISTIC BATTLE SCENE EVER PAINTED. Lighted at 
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BALTIMORE AND ONIO RAILROAD, Two Special Trains on that day, and tickets good on all trains, including 45-minute limited good on all trains, including 45-minute limited train.

Eighteen trains in both directions.

Knights of Labor and your friends, be sure and take the Old Reliable B. and O.

Tickets to return will be good on trains leaving Baltimore midnight of éth and at 5:10, 6:30, and 7:20 A. M. on morning of 7th.

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B. and O. Station on morning of Excursion.

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Moselev stops at Alexandria on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FIIDAYS, and SATURDAYS, Fare, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

For further information and charters to societies, and to engage staterooms, apply at office on the wharf, foot of Seventh street.

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1886. B. & O. 1886. EXCURSION.

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On Sundays the boat will make two trips to
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